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HARRIET JANE HATCH.

By John H. Sherman, her Attorney.

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until many months afterwards, at Licensed-To do What? the date mentioned in Mr. Tilton's statement. Mrs. Tilton, by her own BY JOHN PIERREPORT. confession, found much to enjoy in Licensed-to make the strong man weak Licensed—to lay the wise man low; Licensed—a wife's fond heart to break, And make the children's tears to flow he came she was "aroused in her-Licensed-to do thy neighbor harm; self;" "there was no damper be-Licensed—to kindle bate and strife; icensed—to nerve the robber's arm; tween her and Mr. Beecher, as there Licensed-to what the murderer's knil was between her and her husband." Licensed-thy neighbor's purse to drain And rob him of his very last; deensed—to heat his feverish brain. Till madness crown thy work at last Licensed—like a spider for a fly,
To spread thy nets for a man, the prey, To mock his struggles, suck him dry, Then cast the worthless bulk away. Licensed-where peace and quiet dwell written by his wife. Mrs. Tilton To bring disease, and want, and woe; icensed—to make this world a hell, And fit man for a hell below. Deferred Lams THE BRECHER SCANDAL-Moulton not yet heard from. From the New York Time There seems to be little probability at present that Mr. Moulton will come before the Investigating Committee of Plymouth Church to testify in the Beecher-Tilton case, and

without his evidence it is very gener-

ally believed that no satisfactory

solution of the question under con-sideration can be reached. As al-

ready stated in the Times, this view

Mr. Moulton's action in the mat-

ter has been entertained for some

formed respecting his feelings on the subject. Up to the 4th, however, it was hoped that he would comply

with the request of the committees.

At a late hour last night he had not

derstood that the inqury will be closed without further delay in

waiting for further evidence. Mr.

Moulton's motives for refusing to

eagerly discussed. Mr. Beecher's

friends say that if he speaks he must vindicate the Pastor of Plymouth

Church and establish his innocence,

holds documents that will confirm

the charges contained in Mr. Tilton's

statement. There are others who

anxious for his own sake to abstain

ever has been obtained as to the na-

ture of the evidence in his possession,

excepting, what may be surmised

from the carefully-worded statement

presented by him at an early stage

of the proceedings. It will be re-

membered that shortly after the In-

vestigating Committee commenced

written statement, which he said he

that if the committee should then

deem it necessary, he would come

before them "to speak the truth, the

whole truth, and nothing but the truth." He then went on to state that

he held the opinion that Mr. Beecher should frankly state that he had

committed an offense against Mr.

Tilton for which it was necessary to

should make the statement he sug-

gested. The committee, however,

lid not seem desirous to act upon

the suggestion of Mr. Moulton, but

concluded to hear the evidence in

Committee was published in Tues-

days papers. Very much of it re-

lates to the domestic affairs of the

Tiltons, and is therefore very irrele-

vant to the main issue. The public

cares not at all what was Mrs. Tilton's

opinon of his mother-in-law, or how

great may have been the inefficien-

his house during the lecturing tours.

Of scarcely more general interest

time past by those who are well in- weight.

The time has come to tell in a con nested form the story of Mr. Bristow's disposal of the remaining \$179,returned, nor had any reply been received from him by the chairman of the committee, and it is now un-000,000 of the five per cent. bonds

authorized by act of Congress. The bids divide themselves into four classes. (1) bids at (or above) par and interest, for bonds for investment; (2) similar bids by bankers for bonds to be sold; (3) bids at come forward in this case has been or below par and interest, less a commission varying from 1-4 to 3-8 per grass every season and return no cent.; (4) a syndicate bid by a combination of both parties whose offers else it will show its starved condiwere rejected in June. All bids of while others assert positively that he the first and second classes were accepted, as soon as Mr. Bristow had conferred with the President at taken off, give the ground a good Long Branch. The aggregate amount say that the nature of Moulton's of these bids was \$10,118,550, of knowledge of the case and its surknowledge of the case and its sur- which \$3,500,000 was for reselling, that has washed from the road into and the rest, so far as it is known, and the rest, so far as it is known, for investment. All the bids of the from publishing the facts. Since third class were at once rejected. the opening of the investigation he They amounted to about thirty milhas maintained the closest silence lions, including one of the State of upon the subject, and no clew what- New York for three millions. The syndicate bid was neither accepted but in the meantime this other runor rejected at first. This offer was for \$55,000,000 "firm," that is unconditionally and at once, on the terms offered by the Treasury, with the option of calling for the whole or any part of the rest at any time within twelve months. But the bidthe inquiry, Mr. Moulton appeared ders also stipulated that no other before the members and presented a speculative bid should be entertain-

had submitted to Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, and which was approved ed at once between the Secretary by both. He appeared before the and the bidders. The syndicate by both. He appeared before the committee in the character of a peacemaker, in which capacity he had acted for several years as the mutual friend to both parties. In the communication submitted by him the communication submitted by him the communication submitted by him the simple by the peacemaker. The syndicate consists of the German firm of the Messrs. Seligman, the Rothschilds, August Belmont & Co., and the First National Bank of New York. A few million dollars of speculative that it is better to let a meadow be a meadow and pasture the cows where they belong—Ohio Farmer. A few million dollars of speculative that it is better to let a meadow and pasture the cows where they belong—Ohio Farmer. A few million dollars of speculative than those of a confesseur!"

TARTING A NEWSPAPER.

Experience With an Evening Daily.

Leingre Hour. he said he did not think the simple bids having been accepted, the offer curiosity of the public, or even of the of the syndicate could not be accepcommittee, should be gratified by any recital by him of the facts which were in his possession, necesshould be shortened. The corresponding to the syndicate could not be accepted entire; and the Government desired that the twelve months' option should be shortened. sired that the twelve months' option satisfy a mortgage. We are under should be shortened. The corre-obligations to a Peoria friend for sarily confided to him as the mediaspondence between the different tor between both parties. The pervived except on account of the recent attacks, both in and out of by the parties themselves before the ommittee. As he was fully conversuggested that Mr. Tilton and Mr. Beecher should be heard first and

The Chevalier Bunsen writes to full on both sides and then give their Mrs. Tilton's statement before the in view of the actual life, to consid--urges me to quell the phantoms not wish to run any evening dailies of the senses, to contend against in- on our own hook. That is, not just a candidate?" "No; why?" "Why dolence and inaction as the infirmity at present. We may after awhile, of the soul, and preserves me in the along some time after the millenniclearer consciousness of living under Divine protection. When I behold the nothingness of all human dethen, since we came to Burlington signs and endeavors which are not we have become so dreadfully addictbased on the idea of duty, it becomes ed to telling the truth that we are ever clearer to me that Divine grace about ruined for Peoria newspaper ey of the servants who managed only can enable me to carry out and work, anyhow. execute what I have proposed," In another letter to his sister he writes as follows : "Since I have attained infidelity to his marriage vows .- experience, that there is no way Mrs. Tilton's atatement is a distres-

Mr. Beecher's society that she could managed. It seems strange that a as the manipulation of a piano. not find in her husband's. When crop so important should receive no Our grand fathers having had wives land to timothy and clover, we mow and their maids, cook their dinners and pasture, pasture and mow without seemingly a thought that the growth of this, the wheat field present generation of men, whose Perhaps it would have been better of the dairyman, can be injured in wives, daughters, and sisters, aim, for all parties had she looked with the least degree. The cows are to the exclusion of everything else. less favor on a man whom her husweather of August until the roots band suspected. The most painful are almost bare, and if, perchance, there is sufficient vitality left after lates to the letters mentioned in Mr. the severe frosts of winter to give Tilton's statement as having been the grass a start, then the stock is turned on again to tramp around on the soft ground until hardly a vesconfesses that she was wholly under tige of vegetable life remains. This the influence of her husband; that course is pursued for three or four she wrote letters one day to contra- years and then we think it strange dicted them the next; and that she that the grass is all run out, and we knew not what she did write. Have eompelled to plow and seed again. It is not strange at all. The ing thus impeached her own veracity, she denies the authenticity of harvest any grass at all. This same one letter attributed to her; and ad- course pursued would kill out elders mits that in other letters she ground- briars, dock, and almost any other lessly defamed Mr. Beecher and pest of the fence corners, if we could lessly defamed Mr. Beecher and only induce the cattle to perform cruelly maligned her own mothers their part of the work as thoroughly A brief allusion, is made to one of as they do the grass crop. Now Beecher's letters, as given by Tilton this is all wrong, and the sooner we establishing its authenticity. The give up this old practice and adopt a plan more reasonable, the sooner we testimony breaks down by its own shall be able to realize more money gained and hear less grumbling and groaning about buying grain, hard times, scarcity of money and like

complaints.

There is a right way which we night just as well pursue as to be very winter complaining that we have to starve our stook or else invest all the yield from the dairy in grain to keep the cows through. It would be no more unreasonable to expect to milk a cow day after day and never give her anything to eat than it is to hope for a good yield of plant food to the ground. Grass land, like stock, must be fed, or tion. Try the experiment. As soon top dressing of stable manure, coming compelled to plow up and begin anew, you will have a thick, heavy sod, and a yield of grass that will inous practice, must be, partly at least given up. If the cows are turned into the meadow in the fall, be careful that they are not permitted to grub too close. Leave a good growth to help protect the roots through the winter and after the left it in condition for growing grass in the spring, don't try to ren-

The Peoria III., Review is to be

sold at sheriff's sale this morning, to

promptly advising us of this oppormembers of the syndicate was neces- tunity to regain an interest in that sonal differences, he stated, had once been settled honorably between them, and would never have been recate reduced its "firm" bid by the view; so did the gods; hence it has a little to regain an excellent paper, cheap, but we don't want any. We have loved the Review; so did the gods; hence it has amount awarded to other parties, died young, less than a year and a and finally consented to shortening half old. It marked an era in our Plymouth Church, made upon the the time of option for calling for journalistic career which we love to character of Theodore Tilton. If the rest of the loan, to six months. ponder over, with tears. It was the the present issue is to be settled, he On Tuesday, the completion of the only daily paper we helped to start. negotiation was announced. The result is that, altogether, fifty-five millions of the loan are disposed of abthe little twilight twinkler for nearsant with the facts he would, if ne-solutely and the syndicate has ex-ly a quarter of a year. Then it had cossary, state the truth in order to clusive right to call within the next us the rest of the time. The insatiabring about a final settlement, so that the public should be well informed before pronouncing its judgment in reference to the case. He of all the debt refunded will be reof all the debt refunded will be re- for coupons, the wild, ungoverned you will get some idea of the arduced by one per cent, without even a momentary increase of the aggregate of the debt.

There has been a great deal of The criticism the past week on the secresy observed by the Secretary in relation to bids. When the time came

avoidity with which it didn't get any!

Such a fearful old inflationist it was burden may be laid on him. for opening them, the operation was on the Dr. side; such a terrible conconducted in private, and on its com-pletion Mr. Bristow took a schedule We hope it will sell well. We hope of the offers and posted off to Long the mortgage will be satisfied. If it apologize and for which he did Branch to confer with the President is, it will be the first thing the Reapologize and for which he did apologize in the language of the letter from which quotations had been published; also, that Mr. Beecher should state frankly that he deemed should should state frankly that he deemed should it necessary for Tilton to have made tion, and perhaps in view of the del- der Mr. Coffinberry's excellent and the defense against Dr. Leonard Ba- icacy and magnitude of the negotia- careful management. But with all he should have refused to countenance the reopening of the subject.

If Mr. Beecher had made this statement, continues Mr. Moulton, he have had all the opportunity they have had all the opportunity they would have stated no more than the could desire to take the new fives, such a hollow vanity as a Peoria truth, and it would have saved him and a way has been found for dis evening daily. We would much and the committee the responsibility of a further inquiry. In conclusion Mr. Moulton suggested that the committee should not report, but that instead of the report Mr. Beecher stead of the responsibility of a great part, and perhaps the whole of the new loan.

Examings of Great Souls.

**Examings of Great Souls sweet days, we can wait till harvest and go up in the country and crawl his friend Brandis thus: "That death is the awakening of the soul to a higher life, is my innermost control to a higher life, in the life life, in the life life life life, in the life life life life life life. viction. Never do I become more can find pastime of a less exciting been accomplished, our hero said : intelligible to myself than when I and arduous character than running follow up that thought. It bids me, the Review, it is true, but still sufficiently exhilarating for a man of a fully, and wished to know what for. Plymouth Church Investigating er the divinity of the nature I have phlegmatic temperament. We do

Time was when "washing day," are the revelations of Mrs. Tilton's to a clear consciousness, by inward was a household event; when there was a regular hour for the appear-They can only serve to palliate, not of satisfying the needs of the soul or ance of starch, ironing blanket, manto disprove the offense. The rest of but by the inner life in Christ—as- little etcetera of a well managed. piration after eternal blessedness and well regulated household; when rosing story. She says that her hus-band began to suspect Mr. Beecher and all its powers toward God—I old fashioned tubs, and big ones had in 1865, and at that time closely am aware of an increase of power to wait till their mother had done questioned her as to his conduct in for the work of my calling, whatev- talking; when impulsive loud-voiced private. She took the trouble to charge her mind with Mr. Beecher's "Nothing is near in this existence and big sister, mindful of rheuma-BLANKETS, &c.

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Tilton. This unwholesome intersolve qualities and values, and afforded at favorable prices. The essortment is altogether the largest of any in the region. The traveling public are invited to leak over this stock, as they can hardly full to find something tends to find something to their mind.

Ashtabura. Sent. 22, 1872.

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Yet again: There is nothing that the throat.

There is nothing that the throat in and tooth ache wore warm the seemingly impossible; nothing clear but the deepest; nothing as every British boy and girl ought in duty bound, she didn't aspire to their robust customs.

Yet again: There is nothing that the piece left in at the throat. Then if sober Deborah did like the sailors, as every British boy and girl ought in duty bound, she didn't aspire to their robust customs.

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A few days travel through the songs of the gurgling class, than he dairy region of the Western Reserve can with a well cooked, economical is sufficient to convince the observ- dinner, and the contents and maners that the meadows are badly agement of a saucepan are necessary more attention. Having seeded our | who could manage for their children

A man can better dispense with

What would the dear departed creatures say to this twisty, swing-

ing, jerky race of women. IN A BORROWED LIVERY .- A Very

funny story, aimed at those clergy of the High Church persuasion who make their dress a part of their religion, is told as follows in a letter from London: The other day, the Roman Cath-olic Bishop of Nottingham, being in

London, walked in the cool of the evening in Kensington Gardens, in company with a friend of his, an officer in the army. They met a priest-to all appearance a Roman priest-who had a woman on his arm, who had her hand in his, and who was making fast and furious love to her. The face of the Bishor flushed red; he passed on; but he instantly turned back, and overtaking the priest begged permission to speak to him. "May I ask, sir, if you are a priest?" "Yes," was the reply. "A Catholic priest?" "Yes." "And may I ask under the jurisdiction of what Bishop you are?" "Be fore I answer that question," said the priest, "I should like to know to whom I am talking?" "I am the Bishop of Nottingham," said his Lordship. "But we have no such Bishop in the English Church," re plied the priest. "Oh!" exclaimed the Bishop, "then you belong to the English Church; I am delighted to hear it, and I beg your pardon with all my life; but I do wish you would not walk about in our uniform!"

Parlez Vous Francais? Many blunders are caused by the strange pronunciation of French words by English travelers. A lady desired the garcon at a hotel to send immediately for a Confiseur, to whom she wished to give a special order for some bonbons. She pronounced the word more like Confesseur than Confiseur. Presently there was ushered into her apartment a priest, with canonical hat in hand, and robed in a curiously tucked up cassock. The priest, with courteous salutation, said he had obeyed madame's summons with all possible speed. "Obeyed my sum-mons!" replied the lady; "there must be some mistake." No mistake, voila the lady's card with the number of the apartment. "Oh, yes frosts have loosened the ground and left it in condition for growing the confiseur." "Well, behold him." "The maker of bon-bons!" the lady screamed cut. "Ah," said the priest, der it better by tramping it into a screamed cut. "Ah," said the priest, mortar bed. Adopt this practice and "the confiscur, but madame did pro-

Leisure Hour. The human hand has often been taken to illustrate Divine wisdom, and very well. But have you ever examined your horse's foot? It is hardly less curious in its way. Its parts are somewhat more complicated, yet their design is simple and obvious. The hoof is not, as it appears to the careless eye, a mere lump of insensible bone, fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made up of a series of thin layers, or leaves of horn, about five hundred in number, and nicely fitted to each other, and forming a lining to the foot itself. Then there are as many more layers, belonging to what is called the "cof fin bone," and fitted into this of his own body, but for what ever burden may be laid on him.

BEIGHTENING .- Some facts not exactly discouraging says the New York Times, are mentioned in our Washington dispatches. The internal revenue receipts were larger last month by a million of dollars than for the same month last year, when the panic had not yet fallen upon us. The debt reduction, too, is over twelve hundred thousand dollars. as against \$370,000 for the corresponding period. The latter is to ome extent fortuitous, but the increase of the internal revenue receipts is a tolerably accurate indication of an actual improvement in business. We believe that for legitimate operations, prudently conducted the outlook is exceedingly good. Speculation, happily, does not promise so well. In a southwestern town recently

"Wha' office ye runnin' for?" "I! -hie-why? 'Cause I don't know as any man'd-hic-help 'nother as you did, 'thout bein' a candidate."

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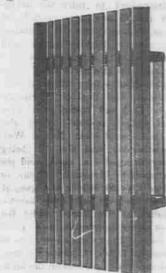
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